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COST OF DUVALUATION...

An AP release really said this. Duval County Clerk Alberto Garcia testified early last week about values set or changed while suspended Duval County Judge Archer Parr served as chairman of the county board of equalization.

Archer Parr is being tried in an effort to remove him from office as Duval County Judge.

But the report said: County Clerk Garcia testified that in October, 1973, property of Central Power and Light Co. in Duval County was valued at almost \$2.1 million which a year later dropped to \$1.7 million.

Garcia went on to testify in the Texas District Court in Hebronville that Archer Parr presided over the meetings of board which set the property values. "A drop in value meant a drop in taxes."

Brief minutes after Garcia's testimony concerning Central Power & Light Co., District Judge O. P. Carrillo sent the jury home early because electrical power failed in Jim Hogg County Courthouse.

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THOSE LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER! Local youths enjoy a dip in the Cameron Municipal Pool one hot July afternoon.

New Engines Use Any Burnable Liquid

By Michael Lockley

EINDHOVEN, HOLLAND
Reuter--Scientists here have developed a revolutionary car engine--first conceived 150 years ago--which is far cleaner and more economical than a gasoline engine and will work on about anything liquid that burns, from crude to olive oil.

Quite apart from its fuel versatility, this alternative to the conventional gas engine is quieter, steadier, and has a longer life, according to the development engineers.

Although now considered revolutionary, the Stirling engine actually was invented and patented by Scottish clergyman Robert Stirling in 1816. His theory on the conversion of applied heat into mechanical energy is now regarded as the maximum achievable.

The engine, patented by the giant Philips International Electrical Company in Holland, works on external combustion rather than on the traditional internal combustion system.

Research by Philips led to cooperation with Detroit's Ford Motor Company, and three years ago Ford was granted rights for Stirling engines in private cars.

An advanced engine is being designed and built here for the Ford Torino, a medium-sized American car, and will be tested this year.

Philips is to design, develop, build, and test the engine, while Ford prepares the vehicle and accessories for mass production.

Matthias Hermans, an engineer on the Stirling project, says the engine is between 20 to 50 percent more efficient than a standard gasoline engine.

"It has no lubrication oil consumption, almost any fuel can be used--roughly anything that burns. In a car, this will naturally mean something for storage reasons. To change fuels, only minor adjustments are needed to the fuel supply system," Hermans told Reuter.

Philips, having successfully tested the engine in buses, says its outstanding characteristics are low noise and emission levels.

"The noise level is so low because there are no internal explosions, no valves and no intake and exhaust pulses," Hermans said. "Vibration is reduced to a minimum because the drive mechanism allows dynamic balancing to something like electric motor standards."

Another expert, Niels Wiedenhoe, said that pollution from exhaust was either non-existent or extremely low, depending on the fuel and heat source used.

The engineers explained that the essential difference between the Stirling engine and conventional gas or diesel models is that the Stirling en-

gine cycle uses continuous external heating while the conventional engines have internal combustions.

With internal combustion engines there are a series of short-duration explosions in which the fuel is not burned completely and exhaust gases leaving the system are still very hot.

The essence of the Stirling engine is a tubular chamber containing a gas such as hydrogen. Heat is applied at one end of the outer wall, expanding the gas inside and forcing the piston down.

The lower end of the chamber is cooled, when the expanding gas reaches the cooler temperature, it compresses, the piston returns, and the process is repeated.

"Very simply, the engine can be explained by saying that there is a burning chamber outside the actual engine. The heat from the burning fuel is conducted through the heads of the cylinders. But you could also use a hot storage system using a pipe. This might be a good proposition in future for city cars," he said.

"With this, it is unimportant basically what fuel you use--petrol (gasoline), diesel, hydrogen, alcohol. But mostly we have used gasoline or diesel so far."

Citizens Expands During 75th Year

By Lloyd Albertson

The Citizens National Bank, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, has started an extensive remodeling and enlargement program that, when completed, will make it an attractive and modern bank building.

Completion will not come until sometime in the fall, the Citizens president John Davis estimates, since the work is being done mostly on weekends to avoid inconvenience to the bank's customers and employees.

Although the building will not have any additions made to it, architects' plans call for several sections not used before to be included in the enlargement. One of these is a room in the back once occupied by a barber shop. Another is the second floor until recently occupied by the County Agent and office staff.

Starting with the lobby, plans are for the ceiling there to be replaced by a new one. It will be somewhat lower than the present ceiling and will have recessed lighting fixtures.

Counters for tellers in the lobby will be refinished and one or two new ones added. And in the tellers section plans call for wall cabinets to be installed.

Cameron Leads Area In Deposits, Loans For June Bank Call

Milam area banks showed about a \$5.7 million increase in deposits, but a net gain of only about half a million dollars in loans in a June 30 bankcall.

Cameron banks showed \$2.7 million in deposit gains over a year ago and \$1.6 million in loan gains over a year ago. Rockdale State Bank showed about \$1.8 million deposit gain, but about a \$1.4 million reduction in loans over a year ago.

Deposits in Rosebud, Thorndale, and Buckholts showed normal gains of a few hundred thousand in deposits, but held about the same in loans for the year since last June 30.

Citizens National Bank showed about \$1.3 million gain while First National Bank in Cameron showed about \$1.4 million gain in deposits over the year ending June 30. Cameron banks led the area in both categories.

Here are area bank deposit and loan figures:

DEPOSITS

First State, Rogers, June 30, 1975 \$2,495,696.28, June 30, 1974 \$2,102,374.19.

Citizens National, Cameron, June 30, 1975 \$22,093,715.72, June 30, 1974 \$20,764,271.01.

First National, Cameron, June 30, 1975 \$14,508,316.94, June 30, 1974 \$13,116,005.53.

Rockdale State, Rockdale, June 30, 1975 \$20,074,192.44, June 30, 1974 \$18,288,855.24.

Planters National, Rosebud, June 30, 1975 \$5,005,599.65, June 30, 1974 \$4,649,012.76.

First National, Rosebud, June 30, 1975 \$5,819,670.30, June 30, 1974 \$5,617,584.04.

Thorndale State, Thorndale, June 30, 1975 \$2,652,049.15, June 30, 1974 \$2,632,811.39.

Buckholts State, Buckholts, June 30, 1975 \$3,331,431.89, June 30, 1974 \$3,032,148.81.

LOANS:

First State, Rogers, June 30, 1975 \$851,523.63, June 30, 1974 \$843,562.55.

Citizens National, Cameron, June 30, 1975 \$8,834,380.31, June 30, 1974 \$7,761,073.67.

First National, Cameron, June 30, 1975 \$6,026,447.35, June 30, 1974 \$5,503,494.15.

Rockdale State, Rockdale, June 30, 1975 \$707,327.56, June 30, 1974 \$10,106,655.40.

Planters National, Rosebud, June 30, 1975 \$1,435,819.03, June 30, 1974 \$1,321,549.61.

First National, Rosebud, June 30, 1975 \$2,236,411.18, June 30, 1974 \$2,134,817.34.

Thorndale State, Thorndale, June 30, 1975 \$1,003,330.26, June 30, 1974 \$985,869.83.

Buckholts State, Buckholts, June 30, 1975 \$2,053,503.75, June 30, 1974 \$1,979,397.15.

Rockdale Crowded By 4th Visitors

Fourth of July visitors crowded Rockdale Fair Park Friday during Rockdale's "Love America Day" which featured a traditional celebration of the patriotic holiday.

In Cameron, main observance came Friday night when fireworks set off at Cameron Country Club were watched by hundreds of people there and in Northeast Cameron area.

A race between the mayors of Rosebud and Lott highlighted South

Falls Counties Fourth celebration when Mayor Gordon Broome of Lott and Mayor Clarence Wolf of Rosebud suspended eggs on spoons carried in their mouths, running a 10-yard distance.

In Lott a community religious service at 11 preceded a picnic in Lott City Park, hosted by the Lott Volunteer Fire Dept.

The Rockdale celebration featured a "petting zoo" for youngsters where pigs, sheep, calves, and a pony held attraction.

Rockdale visitors also hurly entertainment of dancers, fiddlers, guitarists Ronnie Caywood and Rick Matthews, and polka dancing.

A baseball game between the Rockdale Clippers and Killeen Merchants as well as softball games for men's and women's teams were also a feature of the day.

A carnival, antique and new cars, food booths, arts and crafts, and a plea market were also open to visitors of Rockdale Fair Park.

Fireworks also ended the observance.

Milano Schools To See New Taxes

Milano Independent School District's taxes will increase by about \$17,000 under new Texas school legislation, according to Supt. Charlie Martin.

The Milano school administrator said late last week that local fund assignment would double the MISD from \$17,000 to \$34,000.

On the other side of the lobby two new offices will be located next to the present quarters for the bank officers. Plans call for them to have glass walls.

To the rear of these offices, 2 mail rooms will be located, employees getting out statements and correspondence there.

Plans also call for a small employees lounge complete with a coffee bar.

A rear door in the building will open on a parking area for cars.

Completing improvements in the rear section will be a change in a vault next to the safety deposit vault which now is storing bank records and supplies. These will be relocated and the space used for customer safety deposit boxes.

Plans call for the former barber shop area to be made into a workroom and storage room for bank records and supplies. And upstairs an area will be converted into a ladies lounge.

The vacant strip behind the bank that extends through the block from Main to First Street, which the bank owns, will be paved, according to

present plans, and used as a parking area.

Although the bank's remodeling plans are aimed largely at the functional, they have not left out the decorative--which is the custom in designing modern banking institutions.

Walls in the new offices will be covered in vinyl, and in the bank lobby they will be painted a pale gold color. It will be carpeted throughout, and this will be in an orange-red color. The windows will be replaced with solar bronze glass.

Davis is obviously pleased with the remodeling the bank has underway.

"I'm glad we are still in the same location where we have been for so long in downtown Cameron," Davis said in his office a few days ago. "And I'm very, very pleased by all the remodeling and improvements our building is getting. I think when it is completed, it will help us to give our customers better service and a better place to do their banking."

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Youth Wins Slogan Contest

BELTON

Robert Louis Lasovica, a 13-year-old Beltonian, won the Belton city slogan contest with his entry, "Belton, Betcha Like It!" His slogan was selected from among 50 other contestants who entered in the contest sponsored by the Special Projects Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Lasovica was awarded a cash prize for his winning slogan.

Expansion Project Falls Through

HEARNE

An expansion planned by J. B. White Co. fell through when the roof and ceiling of the building south of the present store collapsed. There were no serious injuries, although one worker received a cut on his wrist. Because of the strain caused by the collapse of the roof and ceiling, the ceiling in the southern part of the J. B. White building fell causing extensive damage to merchandise and equipment. The store is closed temporarily to wait a decision on renovation and reopening.

Board Accepts New Building

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown School Board members met at a special meeting and accepted the vocational building of the new high school. The contract was completed in April, but Ralph Ball, supervising architect, recommended that contractor's requests for delays be granted due to bad weather and lack of proper electrical power during the end of the contract. Total contract price for the new vocational building was \$476,000.

Freight Train Derails Request

CALDWELL

A west-bound Southern Pacific freight train derailed 10 miles east of Caldwell destroying nineteen cars and two engines. Southern Pacific officials said the 52-car train apparently jumped the track. Diesel fuel from one of the three engines spilled, and caught fire causing engineers and the train crew to work frantically to separate the remaining cars from the blaze. One Bryan fireman was injured when the fire set off minor explosions. The fireman was treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan for muscle tension injuries. There were no other serious injuries. Southern Pacific officials were unable to give an estimate of the damages.

To Change St. Names Denied

WACO

The Waco City Council, on a 5-1 vote, denied a petition from East Waco residents to change the name of two streets in the area. The proposal was to change the name of Elm Street to Dr. Martin Luther King Drive and Garrison Street to Richard Allen Drive. Mayor Pro-tem J. R. Ciss said that denial should not be construed as disrespect to the two men proposed to be honored, but rather, if the requests were honored, it would "superimpose the desire of special interest groups on the city as a whole."

Rockdalian Named Art Director

ROCKDALE

Former Rockdalian Jim Newton has been named the art director of NBC's newest television game show, "The Magnificent Marble Machine," which will premiere Monday, July 7 and will air at 11 a.m. central time Monday through Friday. Newton is the son of Mrs. J. B. Newton of Rockdale and has established a reputation as one of Hollywood's best set designers.



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Something Beyond Piece Meal

It was a wise suggestion the other night at City Hall when Councilman Zott suggested special council meetings or even a town hall meeting to break the Council-Mayor impasse on paving policy.

The question is easily one of the most critical of the town's history. Piece-meal street construction has been the rule with rare exceptions of area street construction.

We've solved the basic problems, but we've never really stepped up and leveled on non-participants who beg off or stand at the property line and dare the City to build what is obviously needed in many parts of town: curbed

streets.

The Mayor the other night was trying to get on with construction while a paving policy is developed. The Council voted to delay a few blocks for an approach that will deal with the whole.

One of the things to be eliminated is rewarding the non-participants, the hold-outs with new streets just because they won't be built any other way.

This issue is basic to the beautification of a town which now is held as an example of community development beautification.

Piece - meal may keep things going, but it won't solve the problem.

Neither Tory Nor Whig....

Before this bicentennial celebration of 1975-76 is over, commercialism may bury our latent patriotism before it rebounds from a dismal Vietnam experience.

Before that happens, we might find a little humor somebody in a comic strip already found.

It is one of those play on words, right out of that brief classic "Love Story," which ultimately drew criticism because of its patness.

The strip is "Frank and Ernest", and it has a gaping-mouthed colonial at desk in Philadelphia, holding a quill pen for courageous founding fathers to sign the "Declaration."

Says the man behind the desk: "Signing this Declaration means never having to say you're Tory."

It could have been worse: he might have suggested they all remove their Whigs.

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"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

PUSH IN CONGRESS TO UNIONIZE FARM LABOR

Rep. John M. Ashbrook (Ohio) . . . A major push will be made in the 94th Congress to bring agriculture under the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act or a similar Federal labor law. I am convinced that the passage of such compulsory collective bargaining legislation would be very detrimental to the farmer. "Following is a statement on this legislation by the Farm Labor Research Committee, an organization designed to research and analyze farm labor-management relations." (Excerpts follow):

Compulsory Collective Bargaining Would Restrict Farmer's Right to Run His Own Farm. Union officials--not farmers--would run America's farms if legislation were enacted bringing agriculture under the National Labor Relations Act.

All the proposed farm labor bills would compel a far-

mer to bargain with a union agent over wages, hours, and "all other conditions" of employment, once a union signed up a bare majority of his employees. "All other conditions" could cover virtually every farming operation from the number of fields planted to the distance between water fountains in the fields. The farmer's right to run his own farm would be drastically curtailed.

Federal labor law promotes this transfer of decision-making from management to union agents, as demonstrated by industry's experience during the last 40 years under the National Labor Relations Act.

Although the NLRB and the courts have held that management has the right to decide on its own to shut down an unprofitable plant, they have ruled that the "effects" of that decision must be bargained. An NLRB Administrative Law Judge ruled that a company must re-open a plant which had been closed for economic reasons, and must award back pay to all

employees idled by the closing.

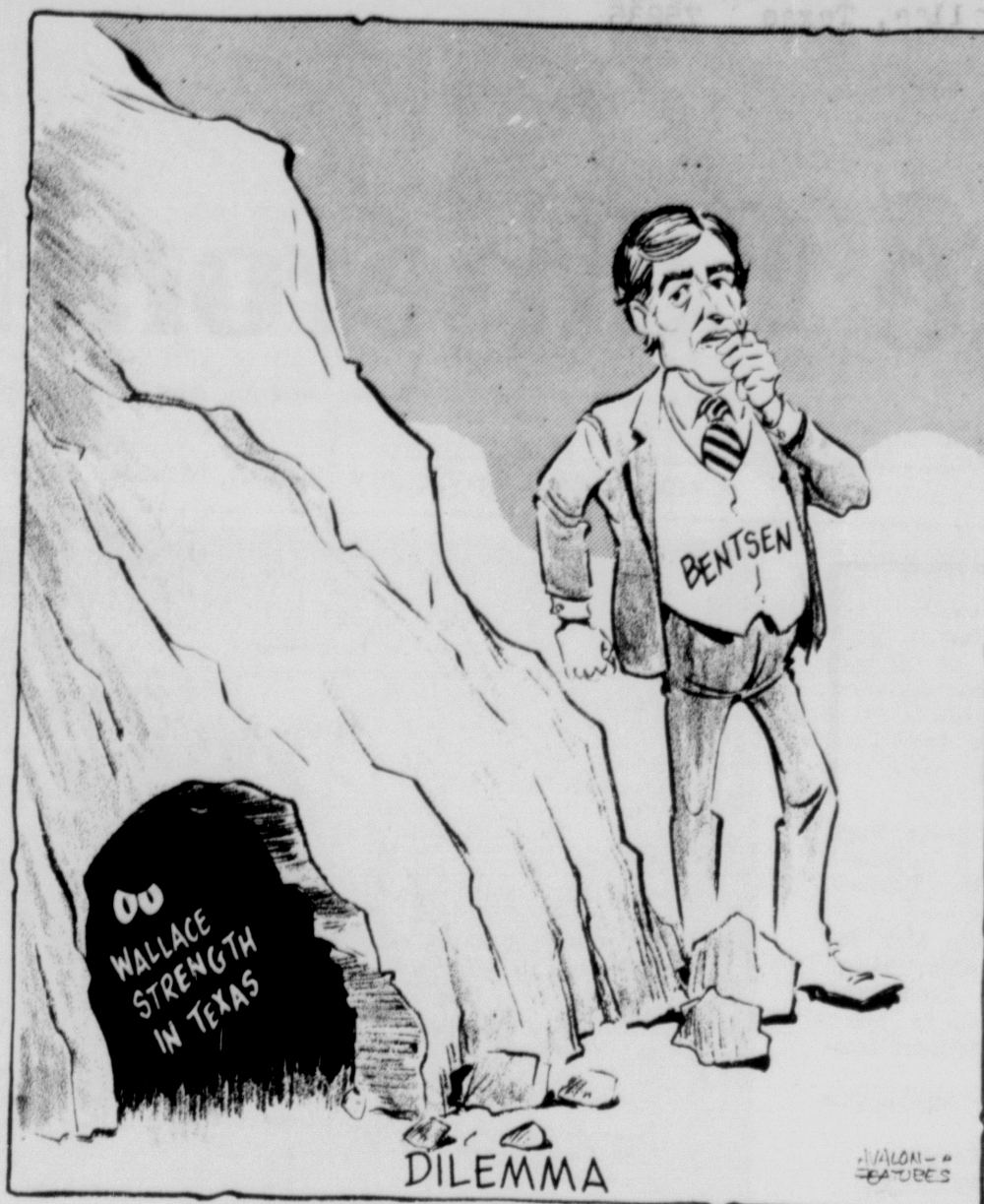
Mandatory collective bargaining has served to tie industrial management to its current methods of operation, putting stumbling blocks in the path of new technology and more efficient production. It shares a large part of the blame for the declining growth in productivity of American industry. American agriculture, on the other hand, has used its freedom from government interference in farm-labor management relations to build a record of efficiency and productivity which is the envy of the world.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Many farmers will now be on a first-name basis with their congressman.

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Russian 'Old Believers' Are Citizens

LIKOLAEVASK, ALASKA Reuter--Not far from the homeland they left more than 50 years ago, 60 members of the Russian religious movement called "Old Believers" have just become American citizens.

The ceremony--conducted a few days ago in a school-room converted into a temporary federal district court--culminated a sojourn that began in Siberia just after the Bolshevik Revolution and took "Old Believers" to northern China, Turkey, Brazil, and Oregon.

The Old Believers--the name is "Staroviersti" in Russian--settled here seven years ago, carving out a village in the Alaskan wilderness 200 miles southwest of Anchorage.

"We are adopting a mother country," said Kiril Martusheff, one of the new Americans.

The ceremony was a colorful affair with the Staroviersti wearing costumes dating from the founding of the movement in the mid-17th century. The Staroviersti were dissidents in Russian orthodoxy opposed to liturgical reforms inaugurated by Czar Alexis Mikhailovich, father of Peter the Great.

The men are bearded--in accordance with their beliefs--and wear brightly colored silk tunics with embroidered neck bands and embroidery running along the front. Although the fashions date back centuries, the costumes are made from modern synthetic materials and zippers close the neck openings.

Specially woven or crocheted belts of intricate design--which include the men's names--are worn around the waist. When each male "Old Believer" is baptised, he is given one of these belts, called poas, and a crucifix to identify him as a Christian.

The women wear brightly colored full skirts at calf length and white blouses topped with lace and embroidery. Apron-like jumpers cover the skirts and these too are trimmed in lace, gilt, braid, and more embroidery.

The women are always wearing brightly colored babushkas, or bandanas, on their heads in public. Married women wear their uncut hair in a single braid; unmarried women have two braids.

The Old Believers arrived here in 1968 and spent the first winter in tents. Today the town has dozen of gaily painted homes. One is rich purple with lime trim, another lemon yellow with pink trim and a blue door. Scaloped wood is on some eaves.

Inside, needlework seems

to be everywhere--alongside flowers. Each home has a shelf set aside for the family icon, some of which are 200 years old.

The Old Believers follow a strict religious regimen which includes a ban on liquor and tobacco. Wine is barred during religious fasts, as are eggs, butter, milk, and fish. Old Believers do not eat from dishes used by outsiders. They keep duplicate sets of plates for visitors.

If the men eat in restaurants while working away from home, they must be "purified" in a religious ceremony on their return before they can eat with their families.

Although the houses are similar in some ways to those of Russia 300 years ago, most are equipped with modern American conven-

iences--washing machines, clothes dryers, and refrigerators.

The group of Old Believers that settled here traces its origins to 40,000 Staroviersti who moved eastward to Siberia some 300 years ago. In 1907, the settlers--described as "excellent homesteaders and desirable elements" by the imperial government--moved to the region of the Amur and Oussuri rivers in southeastern Siberia.

But after Bolshevik Revolution, when collective farms were introduced, the Old Believers moved to Manchuria.

Then after the Communist takeover of China they fled again. About 2,000 moved to Hong Kong, aided by the World Council of Churches.

From there they split up

Traditional England Is Threatened

By George Short

LONDON

Reuter - The traditional England much loved by tourists is threatened with extinction.

The great castles, cathedrals and stately homes are just about holding their own. It is the landscape and townscape around them which is being eroded at an alarming speed--the old centers of cities and towns, the quaint villages and the unique patchwork--quilt effect of fields enclosed by leafy hedges.

This view is being increasingly held by conservationists and also a growing number of ordinary people as they suddenly see their local haunts threatened.

The danger comes from the same combination of greed, vulgarity and sheer necessity which attacks the environment worldwide while impotent populations amuse themselves with other things.

Because of its very smallness, the England so much praised by generations of poets is particularly vulnerable.

The famous hedgerows are being ripped up and will be gone in 20 years because modern farming favors a "prairie" landscape for its mechanization, says a spokesman of the Countryside Commission, a government-funded but independent agency.

The market towns, with their old, eccentric buildings, are being levelled by bulldozers at a surprising rate, according to a new book, "The Rape of Britain," by Colin Amery and Dan Cruickshank, published by Paul Elek. A spate of recent articles in the British press agrees.

The variety of materials local tastes and needs that gives these old towns their charm is being replaced by a style which varies only in the size or juxtaposition of the concrete boxes which are provided by modern architecture.

The 800-year old market place in Chesterfield, Derbyshire, is being obliterated by a municipal scheme. Almost the entire center of Gravensend, in Kent, has been demolished. A third of the center of Hereford, West England, is on a blueprint for destruction to make way for redevelopment. And so on. . .

Not surprisingly, a spokesman at the government's department of the Environment was less emotional. He said the villains were really the whole community, which was growing and needed to expand.

Nobody denies that a lot of demolition of old buildings, and encroachment onto the countryside, is taking place. The only argument is how serious is the threat and to what extent it could or should be stopped.

Asked whether the landscape was under grave threat, the Countryside Commission spokesman replied: "Yes. It is threatened by industrial expansion, mineral extraction, and by modern farming methods."

One of the things which gives the English countryside its character is the enclosure that took place mainly in the 18th century,



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Couple Repeats Marriage Vows

Miss Verna Ruth Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Jones of Cameron, and David Bell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bell of Cameron, were united in marriage Friday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at the Cameron Community Center.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Williams and music was furnished by Mrs. Myrtle Kelley of Cameron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown fashioned of soft polyester organza

lined in acetate taffeta. Lavish lace trimmed the front bodice, and the tops of the sleeves. Bands of lace were featured on the front of the skirt, on the front hemline, and on the sleeve cuffs. The gown had a square neckline in the front and back, and a high empire style waistline. The softly flared skirt was gently shirred at the sides, and the gown was highlighted with a full length chapel train. The bride wore an open camelot style lace cap with a two-tier boffant nylon tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with greenery.

Bridesmaid was Lola Mae Bell of Austin, sister of the groom. She wore a formal pink gown featuring an empire style waistline and lace trimming. She carried pink carnations with net and greenery.

Best man was Willie Lavan Jr. of Cameron. Ushers were Lillie Clayton and Troy Daniels, both of Cameron.

Lisa Bell of Guase was flower girl and Christopher Lee Bell of Cameron was ring bearer.

A reception was held after the wedding at the Cameron Community Center. The bride's table was covered with a white table cloth of contrasting lace. Centered on the table was the wedding cake.

Ann Clayton of Milano, neice of the groom, registered guests.

The couple will reside at 805 West 9 St., Cameron.

The bride graduated from C. H. Yoe High School in 1974 and the groom graduated from C. H. Yoe High School in 1970 and is employed with the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

Happy Birthday

July 7
Mary Beth Mikula, Cindy Vrazel, Catherine Marie Wohleb, Lester Hays, Juanita Jones, Walter Arnold Jr., Dan Crow, Bobby Ashcraft, Karen Williams, Mark Barner, Neta Wright, Trina Revilla

July 8
Mattie Adams, Pam Bra-shear, Rustin Buck, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Susan Thompson, Sheldon Hays, Alva Sanders, Brenda Mar-witz, Nancy Cornelius, Wayne Cornelius, David Wim-berly, Denise Doss, Wilbur Stewart, Anita Jecmenek, John Kuzel, Harry Holder, Lela Morgan, Mira Tylor, Elizabeth Castenada

July 9
Dennis Hollas, Susan Fikes, Gary Chamberlain, Timothy Woytek, Mrs. G. B. McDermott, W. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Johnnie Balusek, Dot Moore, John Sullivan, Carl Burgess, Mildred Williams, Darren J. Tepera

July 10
Clint Schofield, Gerald Cobb, Sandra Dusek, Karen Richardson, Louis Vrazel, Dwight Moody, Gary Meyer, Carolyn Perkins, F. J. Bed-rich, Mance Williams, Ginger Lesikar, Deborah Kornegay, Ruby Stracener, Maria Black-mon, Mrs. Ada Morgan, Cecil Criswell, Steve Burtis

July 11
Pamela Hause, John Mat-ula, Kenneth Poole, Tina Po-sival, Thelma Lashbrook, Walter Kreiser, Mrs. Joe Glaser, James McNeill, Homer Woods, Donald Shaw

July 12
Donna Sanders, Donna K. Angell, Loraine Arnold, Karla Stanislaw, George May-berry, Chales Shuffield, I. N. Hughes, Karen Cooper, B. G. Hill, Danny Doss, Mary Ann Morgan, Abbye Per-sky, Jimmy Coufal, Guy Hal-rtson

July 13
Clay Kruse, Johnny R. Marak Jr., Bill McCutchen, Billy Scarborough, Cathy Collins, John Brantley, Mat-thew Henry, Mildred Went-rcek, Jody Williams, Dway-ne Williams, J. P. Morgan Jr., Eileen Crowe

Meeting Announcement

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, July 9 at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club House.

All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

College Notes

Cynthia Jane Bornfield of Cameron was named to the Dean's Honor Roll, Summa Cum Laude, at The University of Texas at Austin. She had a grade point average of 3.66.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bornfield, is a senior at The University of Texas.

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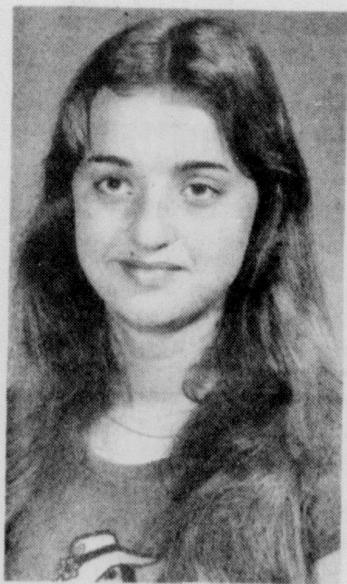
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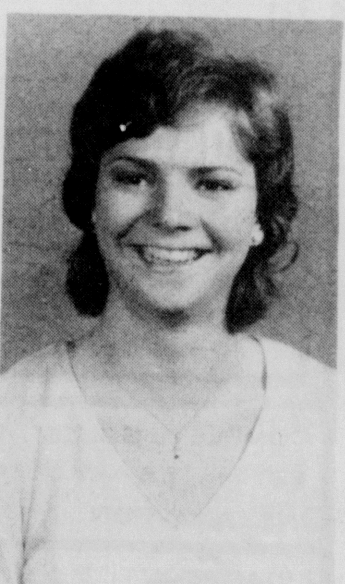


MRS. DAVID BELL

Three To Attend Seminar



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Milam County Farm Bureau will sponsor three students to the 13th annual Texas Farm Bureau High School Citizenship Seminar July 14-18 on the Campus of Baylor University in Waco.

The students are Melissa Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ludwig of Rockdale; Mary Hanel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanel of Cameron; and Janene Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Meyer of Cameron.

The purpose of the four-day seminar is to provide training in the fundamentals of the free enterprise system, to demonstrate how communistic systems work, and to show basic responsibilities of good citizenship, said H. M. Yager of Cameron, president of the local county farm organization.

Some 450 junior and senior high school students from all sections of Texas are expected to attend the seminar. Round-trip trans-

portation is provided by chartered buses. Outstanding lecturers are scheduled to address the students, and training will also be provided by films and a panel of young inmates from the Huntsville unit of the Texas penal system.

Carroll Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Warren Newberry, executive director, will speak to the group at the opening session, July 14.

Guest lecturers include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Dal Shealy, assistant

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hrozek of Cameron, a boy, Jason Michael 7 pounds, born June 25 at 9:14 a.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hrozek and Mr. Ernest Glaser of Cameron, and Mrs. Faye Glaser of Taylor. Great grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Burks of Cameron. Jason was welcomed by three-year-old sister, Brandi.

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Reuters International News Briefs

STOCKHOLM

World expenditure on arms last year totaled more than \$210 billion—roughly equal to the entire income of the poorer half of mankind, says the authoritative Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. In its latest yearbook, SIPRI paints a gloomy picture of vast increases in weaponry virtually unhampered by arms control agreements. The book states that the nuclear arsenals of Russia and the U.S. have now assumed grotesque dimensions.

PARIS

A David-and-Goliath battle is raging between European and US computer companies, reflecting the dogged fight for survival by the European aircraft industry. The recent merger of France's last big computer company, Compagnie Internationale Pour L'Informatique with the reappraisal by European computer companies as they strive to maintain a share of the US dominated advanced technology market.

WARSAW

A new generation of Polish film directors is taking over from the famous figures responsible for Poland's postwar cinematic glory. The new men, most in their 30s, are still obsessed by the past, but in a different, more individualistic way. They are less likely to throw masses of tanks, marching troops, aircraft, underground fighters, and Nazi badmen onto the screen.

AMSTERDAM

Chinese gangs here are fighting increasingly vicious battles for the control of lucrative illegal gambling houses closely linked with Holland's mushrooming international heroin trade. Vast sums of money used in heroin smuggling—the "Dutch Connection" masterminded by Chinese immigrants—change hands at the gaming tables and debts are used as blackmail against reluctant couriers.

CAPE CANAVERAL

A pretty blonde daughter of an English pub owner is the scientific boss of the latest American space mission—although she says it is easier for a woman to have a career in Britain than in the U. S. Dr. Adrienne Timothy, 32, who hopes to go on a space flight in the next few years, is the chief of solar physics for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and program scientists for the orbiting solar observatory.

NICOSIA, CYPRUS

The shock of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last summer cured some Greek Cypriot psychiatric patients of neurotic symptoms, according to psychiatrists here. But is also induced severe anxiety problems among refugees and a mood of apathy among many of them, the doctors said. One doctor said a notable feature was the mental suffering of people who had lost their homes and land when the Turks occupied 40 percent of the island.

JOHANNESBURG

Black workers are slowly beginning to forge one of the most powerful weapons for social change that South Africa is likely to face in the foreseeable future—a labor union movement. Despite government threats, surveillance by the security black unions are starting to organize workers into a labor army of immense potential strength.

LONDON

As the Royal Shakespear Company prepares for the climax of its centenary celebrations at Stratford-On-Avon at the end of the month, the Aldwych Theatre, its London home, is threatened with closure at the end of the year. This at least, was the warning issued recently by its artistic director and chief executive, Trevor Nunn.

VIENTIANE

Laos is in the threat of something akin to a cultural revolution as the pro-communist Pathet Lao leaders consolidate their power after the dramatic collapse of their former rightist foes. Garish cartoon posters are regularly pinned on the walls of selected public buildings by strikers and protestors demanding the removal of some leading civil servant connected with hardline elements of the Vientiane faction, many of whom have fled the country.

BONN

West Germany is pushing ahead with efforts to sell nuclear equipment worth about 4.3 billion dollars to Brazil despite American allegations that the deal could lead to nuclear weapons being introduced into Latin America. Such allegations have come from US senators who accuse the officials of acting irresponsibly in trying to conclude a long term agreement on peaceful nuclear cooperation with Brazil.

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Soviets Revise Building Plans For 1980 Olympics

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Soviet sports officials have quietly announced an important revision to building plans for the 1980 Moscow Olympic games which should improve accommodation for the 10,000 foreign sportsmen expected. The new plans move the Olympic Village, originally slated for construction in a northwestern suburb of the capital, closer to Moscow's largest sports stadium and nearer the city center. The announcement, carried unobtrusively by the official daily Sovetskoy Sport, came as a considerable surprise to observers here who had been assured that building for the world's first Communist-hosted Olympics had already begun. According to Alexander Gresko, general secretary of the Olympic organizing committee, the new village, across the Moskva River from the 100,000 seat Lenin Stadium, conforms more closely than the first plans to Olympic demands.

Where the original project called for four 25-story apartments to stand in a parksome 13 miles across town from the main sports arenas, he said the buildings of the new village would be much lower. Under conditions laid down by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) which awards the games, living quarters must be close to the main stadium, and be as similar as possible for all participants. These conditions would be easier to fulfill at the new site, Gresko said. The village will now rise close to the vast skyscraper building of the University of Moscow's Lenin Hills, where foreign sportsmen were housed during the 1972 world student games. Gresko denied that the Soviet committee had been under any outside pressure to make changes. But he acknowledged that some concern had been expressed within IOC over the initial plans. "We simply think that the

new facilities will be more compact and correspond more closely with the conditions laid down by the Olympic movement," he said. Gresko, who has been closely studying the experience of Olympic organizers in Munich and Montreal, said his committee was examining possible sites and first outline drafts before deciding on the ultimate shape of the village. Moscow is expecting up to a million tourists and several thousand pressmen in addition to participants. There have been assurances that all would-be visitors will be welcome, even from countries without diplomatic relations with Moscow. Soviet officials promised that spacious new hotels and 12 brand new sports centers would be erected especially for the games, including a swimming pool, cycle track, and several covered arenas.

Sports-Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray
BOB DEVANEY?
Interesting that Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney should attack the NCAA slicing of scholarships in a Houston speech. You see, it's abuses of present NCAA rules by people in Devaney's own lodge who are bringing the tighter restrictions. Not, just money. Wait 'til the NCAA makes those Big Eight schools return to amateur recruiting and you will see some of those big name schools, and coaches turn very average, very suddenly. We have said it before, and we will say it again: Darrell Royal and Barry Switzer do not use the same set of recruiting tactics to bring their University of Texas and Oklahoma football team to that big October football brawl in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

OKLAHOMA ADVANTAGE:
Is Oklahoma breaking NCAA recruiting rules? Well, of course, the Big Red is currently serving a sentence for having done just that. And, those Norman Fellows have paid that penalty more than once before. However, a couple of things are going to be established among others that will take away an advantage Oklahoma, and the other Big Eight teams have legally enjoyed over UT and the SWC. Those Big Eight coaching staffs have numbered up to 18, about twice the normal SWC brain-trust. That is a tremendous selling advantage, and that is what college football recruiting is. Current NCAA intentions are to limit collegiate staffs to eight assistants.

The other advantage, legal now, has been the Big Eight's ability to contact, and begin selling, players family and friends as early as a lad's sophomore year. If you're in the selling business you know that a two-year headstart by your competitor is a devastating thing. In most cases, you simply look for another prospect. So, Oklahoma has gotten some Texas Bluechips almost by default. SWC rules, much stricter than those of the NCAA in most instances, forced UT and others to not even contact a boy before he finished his schoolboy career until only a couple of years ago. Then, the SWC Fathers got liberal and began letting the coaches contact the players in August of their senior year. Big Deal. Well, the NCAA now intends to direct the Big Eight, and others, to contact the Texas schoolboys no earlier than the SWC. And, the National Body will do away with all conference letters-of-intent, taking away another delicious advantage Oklahoma has enjoyed. DEVANEY AGAIN?
Listen for a scream out of Devaney, Switzer, and all the rest. All that "Our hair is still growing" (We're young) garbage Switzer has been putting out to explain his recruiting

advantage over Darrell Royal is going to be shown up for the subterfuge it is. Oklahoma's recruiting advantage over UT reminds me a lot of the way Uncle Sam fought that Viet Nam war.

Royal, like the US of A, has been fighting with a blindfold and one arm tied. The NCAA, with money as its prod, is ready to even up the fight. Hold onto your tickets, football fans!

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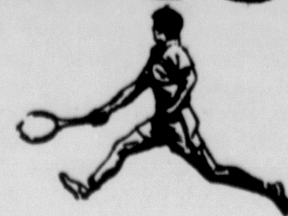
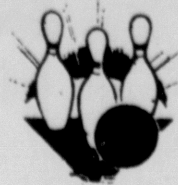
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State's Best Riders At Moto-Cross

Motorcyclists journeyed to Cameron this weekend to participate in the biggest motocross competition in the state, the District 20 State Moto-Cross Championships. The District 20 Meet is annually the biggest state meet in Texas, and the top qualifiers from that competition will qualify to compete on the regional level later this year. Eddy Coker and Danny Coker of Cameron participated in the state competition and also riders from Temple, Killeen, and Belton. Results of the State Moto-Cross Championships will be published in Thursday's edition of The Herald.



People occasionally remember to believe that laurel leaves can cause forgetfulness.

Baseball Scores

In Monday night baseball action, it was the Rascals over the Red Sox, 7-6.

Baseball 1975



Braves vs. Colts	7-7	Bears vs. Indians	7-14
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San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan spent last week in Pearland visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raney.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Guthrie are new grandparents of their first grandson, James Wayne Ellis, son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis of Rockdale. He was born in John's Community Hospital June 23 at 7:02 p.m. and weighed 9 lbs and 4 ozs. He was welcomed by his sister, Lori. Dawn and Sherry Guthrie of Austin spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Bubble.

Mrs. Pearl Andrew was in Rockdale Saturday and visited with her daughter, Mrs. Collier Pearson.

We are sorry to have Mrs. Maybeth Gilchrist move from our community to Austin. We are happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lange in our community. They moved in her mother's home.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Guthrie were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams of Rock-

dale, Mrs. Tommie Hill and Travis of Austin; Mrs. Pearl Andrew, and Mrs. Walter McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stigall were in Hot Springs, Arkansas visiting his son, Edwin Stigall and family.

Thomas Blacker attended a 3-day Radii and TV convention this week in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich Sunday in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde House of Bartlett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine, Danny, and Dana visited her brother, Curtis Beason and family, of Irving over the weekend.

Mr. J. C. Payne and Calvin of Round Rock were dinner guests of their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pote visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel Saturday night.

Mrs. Melba Coffey, Sher-

ry, Stewart, and Rebecca of Saly and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited Mrs. Bobby Eveans, Travis, and Chandler of Caldwell.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and children of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patzke of Freeport visited in the Johnny Yates home recently.

Marlema Massengale and Leota Thweatt visited Ray Newton in Austin Thursday and Mrs. Ray Newton returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Randy visited his mother, Mrs. Leota Thweatt on Sunday.

Mrs. Ina Mae Meyers, Shela, and Robie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates this weekend.

Steve Thweatt visited Gary Meyer in San Marcos this weekend.

Mrs. E. L. Massengale has returned to her home after a visit with her children in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper visited his mother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper on Wednesday.

Kelley Gleason has returned to his home in St. Louis after an extended visit with Mrs. Doris Gleason and Mary White.

Correspondents' Corner

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NE Milam

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Watts Switch School is having their reunion at the Walters Creek School grounds Sunday, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Laywell and Kanke are spending their vacation in their Walters Creek home.

Mr. Milton and Harvie Weems spent Sunday in Navasota celebrating a grandson's birthday, Dr. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Sr. had as their guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Young. There were several visitors in church Sunday. Mr. Young, Rev. Young's father, sang a special. He and Mrs. Young from Temple were guests in Sunday night services.

Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Cheatham were Mrs. Cheatham's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Corley from Austin.

Miss Polly Atkinson of San Antonio is spending several days with her sister and brother, Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinson.

Mrs. Mildred Martin, joined by Mrs. Eunice Brown of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burnett of Sherwood Shoals near Marble Falls last week.

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Harwell, Kevin West, and Mrs. Frieda Westmoreland from Aransas Pass.

Mrs. Coy Shuffield, Mr. Johnnie Greathouse of Baltimore, Maryland were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gilbreath and Patsy.

Sharp-Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds Jr. are the proud parents of a new son, D. C. Drummonds III. He is greeted by a brother, Steve and his sister, Renee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds.

Mrs. Nelson Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George Young attended the Young-Nelson wedding held in the Christian Church of Rockdale Saturday night.

Thursday Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Willie Schwartz, Mrs. Rachel Graves, Mrs. Raymond Talm, and Mrs. Arnell Barry were in Georgetown to visit with Mrs. Pauline Thweatt and see her many painting and beautiful home. Mrs. Thweatt is an artist who paints under the professional name of Montague.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson David and Dan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Poinbeauf Jr. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Kellius of Victoria in the Poinbeauf's Pleasant Retreat County home.

Rachel and Rebecca Rid-

die of Mexia spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drummonds.

Mrs. Drummonds spent a lot of time with her sister, Mrs. Pogue of Rockdale, who was in Scott and White after breaking her hip.

Reed Davis and friends spent the weekend at Port Lavaca in their beach home on Magnolia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockebush recently visited in Crosby with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Locke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reesler have moved back to Tracy after living in Waco for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves had a fish fry for 25 guests Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker attended the reunion honoring Mrs. Asa Bell in Bartlett Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mrs. Alice Rhodes spent

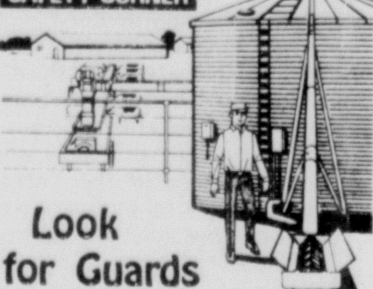
Monday in Temple with Mrs. Estelle Daily.

Guests in the W. M. Walker home were Jeanette Moran, Evelyn Shelton, Terry Lock, and J. C. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pruiet and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruiet.

Seven inches of rain was measured Friday from day light to about five in Tracy.

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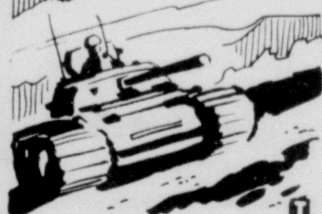
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LEONARDO DA VINCI PLANNED TO SECURE AND COVERED CHARLOTTE, WITH GUNS LATE IN THE 15th CENTURY BUT IT WAS NOT UNTIL WORLD WAR I THAT THE TANK CONCEPT MOVED OFF THE DRAWING BOARD AND INTO THE FIELD OF COMBAT!



TANKS HAVE BECOME INCREASINGLY SOPHISTICATED OVER THE YEARS. THOSE QUALIFIED TO BE ARMOR CRAWLERS IN TODAY'S ARMY CAN EARN BIG CASH BONUSES!

Ford Theater Alive Again

WASHINGTON
A theater once darkened by tragedy glows again with lights, laughter, and applause in Washington, D. C.

Ford's Theatre, the building where President Abraham Lincoln was shot, has staged 43 productions since reopening in 1968, after extensive restoration.

President Gerald R. Ford broke with tradition to become the first Chief Executive to attend a performance at the theater since John Wilkes Booth fired the fatal bullet on April 14, 1865, the National Geographic Society says.

Stood in Gloom

"Let it stand for years to come... silent, gloomy, forlorn," said Lincoln's pastor of the theatre after the tragedy. So it remained. Public indignation prevented impresario John T. Ford from reopening his handsome red-brick playhouse.

Soon afterward the government leased, then bought the property, remodeling it as a warehouse and office space. But tragedy continued to stalk the building.

In 1893 overloaded floors collapsed and fell 30 feet, killing 22 government employees and injuring 65. For the next 40 years the old theater was used only for storage. Then its ground floor was made into a Lincoln Museum and finally remodeled in the restoration that turned the building back into a theater.

"Lincoln would be delighted at the happy turn of events that has given today's theatergoers opportunities to see productions ranging from Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors' to the Rock musical 'Godspell,'" says Ford's executive producer Frankie Hewitt.

An ardent theatergoer himself, the war-weary Lincoln found rare respite in the make-believe of the stage. "Some think I do wrong to go to the opera and theatre, but it rests me," he said. The president once told a visiting army officer that his "earbones ached to hear a good peal of honest laughter."

Read Like An Actor

Lincoln himself had dramatic talent as a mimic and raconteur. After hearing him read Shakespearean selections, artist-biographer Frank B. Carpenter said of Lincoln, "I was not sure but that he had made a mistake in the choice of profession."

In his choice of entertainment, Lincoln sampled minstrel shows, comedies, and revues, but his mind and heart went out to the Shakespearean dramas he had read voraciously for 30 years.

The resident's interest in the theater sometimes led to personal meetings with players he esteemed, either on visits to the White House or his box at the theater.

Nobody knows whether he ever met his future murderer, John Wilkes Booth, youngest of the gifted actors fathered by the erratic tragedian Junius Brutus Booth. But by strange coincidence Lincoln became an ardent fan of John Wilkes' less flamboyant but more successful brother, Edwin. He probably attended more performances by Edwin Booth than by any other actor.



BRIGHT FUTURE has replaced the dim past at Ford's Theatre in downtown Washington, D.C., where President Abraham Lincoln was shot. Reopened to live performances in 1968, the theater has attracted rave reviews and crowds of visitors.

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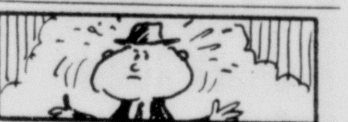
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Letters Testamentary issued on the 26th day of June, 1975, to Grace Jensen, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Ray Jensen, Deceased, Cause No. 6622 in the County Court of Milam County, Texas. All persons having claims against the estate, please present the same within the time prescribed by law to Grace Jensen, Route 1, Box 198-N, Cameron, Texas 76520. Dated: July 2, 1975. /s/ Grace Jensen. GRACE JENSEN, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF RAY JENSEN, DEC'D. 34-1tc

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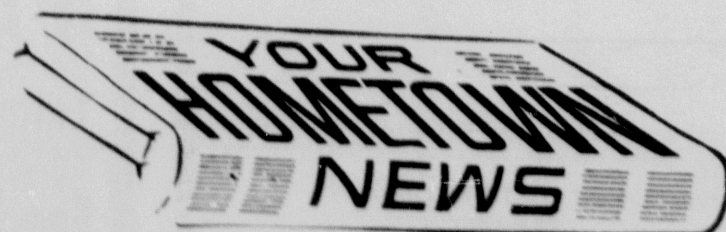
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Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lillie Harris last week included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Jody, and Robert of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and children of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mathis; Mr. Frank Preston and Ken of Upland, Calif.; and Rev. J. Q. Jones of New Baden. Mrs. Grace Cochran and son of Barstow visited one day with Mrs. Harris.

Candi and Lori Callie of Midland spent several days this past week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ely and uncle Myron. Mrs. Ely took them home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Koye Cass and Kay Albright spent a couple of days the first of last week in Cold Springs visiting in the Ray Payne home. Kay visited in Lexington with the Jimmy Cass'.

George Bland is home after having eye surgery at Scott & White in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bland came and took Mrs. Emmagene to Temple and back to bring him home. He is doing nicely.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring their dinner and come and have a good time Friday, July 4 at noon at the newly constructed tables under the trees between the Baptist Church and the cemetery.

Mrs. Vela Moseley of Cameron visited and attended church Sunday with Mrs. Lola Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Dusek, Lannie, and "T", pastor and family of our Baptist Church have just returned from a trip to Alaska. They traveled about 8,000 miles in three weeks, traveling through 10 states and 3 provinces in Canada. Highlights of the trip included

Round Rock C-C To Sponsor Frontier Days Celebration

Frontier Days, an annual celebration sponsored by the Round Rock Chamber of Commerce, will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, July 11-12.

The schedule for this year's celebration is:

Friday:
6 p.m.--Donkey Ball game
7 p.m.--KVET Remote-downtown with Arleigh Duff and Sammy Allred
7:30 p.m.--Miss Round Rock contest

8 p.m.--Mexican Yo-Yo contest

9 p.m.--Street dance--Jess Demaine and the County Music Revue

Saturday:
10 to 10:30 a.m.--Antique Car race

9:30 a.m.--Parachute jump

10:30 a.m.--Sam Bass Shoot out

11 a.m.--Costume parade

11:30 a.m.--Archery and Musket exhibition

12--Roy Bean Shoot Out

12:30--Band concert and parachute jump

1 p.m.--Sam Bass shoot out

1:30--Archery and musket exhibition

2 p.m.--Roy Bean shoot out

3 p.m.--Parade

4 p.m.--Parachute jump

4:30 p.m.--Reception at high school for all dignitaries.

Other activities will include: Sam Bass Theatre performances Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 12:30, 4:30, and 7:30 p.m.; Chaparral Caslon performances at 12, 1, 2, and 4 p.m. both days; Crazy Horse Saloon performances 10, 11 a.m., 12, 1, 2, and 4 p.m. both days; and puppet show at 6 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. both days.

Foods, arts and crafts, and game booths will be set up. All profits made will go to the betterment projects of local civic organization.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Richard Nuel Burnett
Margaret Jean Gause

Milton Darrell Shuffield Jr.
Debora Joyce Garrison

Thomas R. Reavia
Dianne Patricia McLerran

Larry Gonzales
Naamah Ruth Johnson

Reuel Bernard Hoelscher
Connie Jean Lucko

David Gene Daniell
Gayle Dawn Patschke

Joe Gregg Nelson
Magdalen Rea Young

Bernardo Ortiz Gomez Sr.
Mrs. Dominga Ferguson

DFEDS

Edwin Stigall to Lonnie Harris Jr., et ux, for \$10 and other good and valuable consideration--parcel of land out of the D. Robertson survey.

Joe Tomerlin to Harlan J. Mees, et ux, for \$10 etc.--Lots 5 and 6, Blk 15, original town of Milano.

C. Bird Dickons to Milton Edward Gaas for \$33,600 etc.--parcel of land out of the first David Gallagher survey.

James F. Long, et ux, to James G. Schmidt, et al, for \$10 etc.--Lot 1, Blk 6, Westwood subdivision.

Lelia Thweatt to Dr. John S. Vardiman, et al, for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the J. K. Tyler grant.

W. P. Hogan to Bernardina G. Baca for \$10 etc.--part of Lots 1 and 2, Blk 7, Hamilton and Raspberry addition.

Pearlie Krennek to Bennie Gene Reynolds, et ux, for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the T. A. Robinson addition, city of Cameron.

Boyd E. Reynolds, et ux, for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the T. A. Robinson

addition, city of Cameron. Edna Ruth Cass, et al, to D. V. Jackson for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the Jose T. Grant.

H. B. Crook, et ux, to Timothy Tucker, et ux, for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant.

Helel Horelica to Encarnacion Suarez Mendoza, et ux, for \$10 etc.--Lot 4, Blk 55, town of Buckholts.

Encarnacion Suarez Mendoza, et ux, to Edwin Gandy, et ux, for \$10 etc.--Lot 1, Blk 55, town of Buckholts.

LAND LEASES
Graham McLerran to Russell William McLerran, et al, for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the Williams Clemons survey.

OIL & COAL LEASE
Coal lease--Wayne Roberts, et ux, to Shell Oil Co. for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the David A. Thompson survey.

OIL LEASE
Bob Armstrong, Commissioner of General Land Office of the State of Texas, to Lenoir M. Josey, Inc. for \$908 etc.--parcel of land out of the John T. Johnston survey.

NEW CARS
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Nora Edwards--Chev 4 dr

Robert L. Werner--Chev 2 dr

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J. L. Lamkin--Ford PU

Daniel Necker--Olds 2 dr

Tommy Thompson--Ford van

Gene Blake--Lincoln 4 dr

Lacy Blair--Ford PU

James Crisp--Ford PU

Lymal Patridge--Chev PU

H. E. Hosea--Chev utility

Ronnie Jones--Chev PU

L. C. Richards--Chev sta wgn

a 1,000 mile ferry trip down the Inland Passage from Alaska to Seattle, Washington, catching salmon in Alaska, driving about 1,000 miles on a gravel road called the Alaskan Highway, and seeing many fantastic sights. They visited churches in Canada and California. They are glad to be home and thankful for everyone's prayers for safety.

TPA To Conduct Survey On Fire Ants

Surveys to examine the extent of imported fire ant infestation in Milam County are being conducted by crews from the Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Ten teams will be working throughout 52 counties this summer to document locations of the cone-shaped hard mounds of the imported fire ants.

Also samples of the insects are being gathered for positive microscopic identification from Texarkana to San Antonio, White said.

"These counties are adjacent to known infested areas, and this information is necessary to determine future control programs in the state."

"Millions of dollars in losses to farmers and ranchers have been confirmed because of ruined pastures, deaths of newborn animals caused by the sting of the ants, and damage to machinery in fields which became pock-marked with the mounds," White explained.

If residents in the county think that there are imported fire ants on their property, they should call the Texas Department of Agriculture district office in Brenham. The phone number is 713-836-5641.

Imported fire ants are reddish-brown usually, measuring from 1/8 to 1/4 inches long. Their mounds are six inches to three feet high and can spread 15 to 18 inches in diameter. These pests have moved across the South, now infesting nine states, including Texas. By early 1974, 25 million acres in Texas had confirmed populations. Now the known total stands at 27 to 28 million.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

The Jeff and Susie Foshea family reunion met in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea's on Sat. and Sun., June 21 and 22 with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Dan, Edward, and Becky; Mrs. Carl E. Williams, James, and Susan of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Migl and Troy of La Vernia; Mr. and Mrs. George Pool, James, and Valerie Browning; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum, Joyce, and Sharon; Mrs. Betty Ralston, Bobby, and Carla of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Jeanette, and Christine of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell, and Donald of Rosebud; Shirley and Debra Prescott of Houston; and Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake. Mrs. Willie Hardy of Marlin and Mrs. Aleta Marek also visited the family.

Mrs. Bob Wied entertained the 42 club last Tues. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied last Sun. eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. White of San Antonio visited Mrs. Aleta Marek and other relatives and Mrs. Leona G. White at Colonial Nursing Home in Cameron last Fri. eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tepera and boys of Cameron attended the Vaculin family reunion near LaGrange on Sun., June 22.

Mrs. Johnny McLane of Anamosa, Iowa spent several days visiting with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and other relatives at Waco.

Mr. Melvin Davis and Kim of Waco spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer. Also Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayer and Mrs. Celia Albertson of Rosebud, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kostrum, Mark, and Chip of Cameron visited them on Sun. eve.

UT Exhibits Wildflowers

AUSTIN

Do you know your Spiderwort from your Pigweed? Or your Turk's Cap from your Hairy Jimson weed?

A new Texas Memorial Museum exhibit at The University of Texas features 11 varieties of Central Texas wildflowers as painted in watercolor by the late Mary Motz Willis, a painter and amateur botanist whose works illustrate the book "Roadside Flowers of Texas."



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Over the next three years, The University of Texas at Austin will have \$1.8 million in scholarship funds for disadvantaged students.

The UT System Board of Regents, acting on recommendation of its chairman Allan Shivers, made the appropriation at a recent meeting.

Disadvantaged Students Scholarships will be dispersed in the following amounts: \$400,000 in 1975-76; \$600,000 in 1976-77; and \$800,000 in 1977-78.

SUNNY DAYS

Sunny days can mean trouble, warns the American Cancer Society. Repeated overexposure to the sun can cause skin cancer.

From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The new pastor for the Hope Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles Trepton of Hallettsville, will be here July 6 to start his ministry in Buckholts.

The First Baptist Church will hold their revival beginning July 13 and going through July 20. Bro. D. D. Simpson from First Baptist Church of Rockdale will bring the message each evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Cockrell from Killeen and Mrs. Judy Gibbs have taken their grandchildren Britt and Kelly Crockrell on vacation. They have gone to Disneyland in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Crock-

rell of Killeen spent last week here in their country home.

Mrs. Margie Well and children, Sue and Dalton Schrank of Cameron, spent the day Monday with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin.

Wesley and Jody Hill spent the weekend in Rogers with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill.

Johnny Chudj and Mary Frances Lock were married Friday night at the Brethren Church. They will make their home in Buckholts where he is employed by the telephone company.

Mr. W. A. Lesikaris is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey left Saturday morning for Santa Anna to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Lela Hodges, who is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy have returned home after going to Galveston then to Houston and spending a few days with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Semik.

Mr. Gus Hopkins, who is employed in Huntsville, was home for the week.

Visiting with Mrs. Dealie Arnold on Sunday were Mrs. Hattie Scharnk, Bro. Ike Hargrove, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold, and Mrs. Kathryn Zajicek.

Sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. James Ulunk are moving to Cameron where he is employed.

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3 17-Oz. Cans **11¢**

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12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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TV

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